SUICIDE ARTIST'S BRIDE IS DEAD FROM POISON.

Double Tragedy in the Home of a Couple Who Were Married but Forty-Eight Hours.

Marie Kennesly, a beautiful art model, to draw or sketch or paint whose delicately moulded figure was a pure delight to any true artist, lies den.1 in Harlem Hospital after a sad honey moon of only forty-eight hours.

And Paul Steibler, the bridegroom of

this Monday wedding, occupies one of the drawers in that gruesome bureau, the gray morgue, just on the borderland between the great, throbbing, busy, im-perial city of life and the myriadhoused metropolis of death. Potter's Field. She will be put in a neighboring drawer before dark.

Both dead ere the bridal rose of purest

white had faded in its tumbjer in the humble home nest to which he had taken her—the ground-floor flat at 39 West One Hundred and Thirty-fourth

LAST POSE.

At 3.45 he was merrily working at his easel in the front window and she, all In her night robe, thrown open at the throat so as to show her delicately moulded neck and snowy bosom, with light brown hatr all a-tumble about her face, was posing on a stool at the corner of his easel, her long, slender hands

clasped over one knee.

At 3.6 he laid down his crayon ami stepped into the alcove at the rear of the little parlor-studio. The bed was In an instant, without warning, there

MRS. PAUL STEIBLER

(From portrait drawn by her artist husband.)

Paul Steibler had hooked it so as no to be disturbed in his self-murder.

FRIEND'S HORROR.

"I unhooked it and Thiemith rushed in, pale and scared. When he saw what appened he was struck dumb, and when the police came he could say nothing.
'They were for arresting him, but I explained to the Captain how he could not possibly have had anything to do

rder. The cheap dishes were scattered, ing piniples. unwashed, from kitchen to parlor.

Piercy Visit d His Brother in Brooklyn Bent on Suicide.

John N. Piercy, cheerful despite the subject, eat up until 2 o'clock this mornists discussing cremation with his brother and his brother's wife. At 7.15 o'clock he was found dead in a clothes ing it in a glass, half filled the glass ing a picture in crayen of her bust. She closet, his head enveloped in a towel his funeral ard cremation, and making knees on the railing and looked in.

"Mrs. Steibler was standing before
the bureau, which was against the
back wall of the alcove at the back of Piercy was forty-two years o.d and lived at 525 East Second street, James-

"'Oh, nothing,' she said; 'please go away.'

her eyes half closed in sleep, she reach-ed the bed of her dead bridegroom and

white arms reaching out toward him and feebly embracing his body.

When Heilbron shock her with the wild frenzy of a man in a desperate, sew situation, she only awakened enough to murmur:

I tried the back door leading into the alcove, but that was locked, and nobody

back to life.

She hit him on the wrist so that he at a table. She firstened as I climbed in and wasked, half staggering, to the turned to consciousness, and the physical staggering at the hospital said this morning.

Me was dead. She was very still.

"I shook ber: I said to her: was s sweet and a dainty little "'Wry don't you get up and dress vourself?

Bing," said delibron to-day. Heilbron intelligence.

"Stelligence was a bright jolly young German. He had been in the house emly ten days, but I liked him. His father is a big, rich lawyer in Munich. He just adored this girl—she was twen-

"'Get up! get up!' I yelled, and gave her a big shake. Then she roused up a little and clutching feebly at the man detd beside her she faintly breathed:
"'Paul! Paul! I will go with you!'

SHE WAS A LINGUIST.

"She was not only very bright and I remembered that they had happened to meet an old friend of Sieibler poned to meet an old friend of Sieibler was a lady. She spoke was a lady. She spoke was a lady. She spoke was to to the city went to the City was the they were great the had heart disease. He told me to get married, and they had brought him home to stay with them a sew days.

"But he had heart disease. He told me to get married, and they had brought him home to stay with them a sew days.

"I went to the door and found it fast-rying to live. And he drank whiskey was sent to the home of an aunt in the back of the flat. Shows had hap bounded him in \$1.000 bail.

STUDENT'S BODY SENT HOME.

The body of Richard MeDonough, the young student from St. Vincent de brought him home to stay with them a swall save was great to the home of an aunt in was sent to the home of an aunt in special was sent to the home of an aunt in the back of the flat. Shows had hap bounded him in \$1.000 bail.

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wholly recovered.

he had made up his mind to die, for

in his satchel he carried two bottles of chloroform. He was in very cheer-

ful mood, apparently, and was laughing when he went to the bedroom assigned

Mrs. Piercy found on the parlor table

shortly after she arose three letters.

One was opened. It told that John

rections. What the other two letters contained the dead 'man's relatives

OLD PICKPOCKET.

Stole Linen in a Broadway Store and Was Captured from

Description.

Detective-Sergeant Armstrong this morning arraigned in Jefferson Market Court Harry Bloodgood, of 127 East

goods to be sent to 107 West Forty-sixt

street. While he was ordering the goods he stole \$35 worth of linens. He

was arrested later from the description given. Magistrate Olmsted held him

Piercy had decided to take his life an that his body would be found in closet. There were also the funeral di-

TRAGEDY IN AN

artist, six months ago tell in love with dainty Marie Kennealy, a model who

they were married by Al-

Yesterday, while drawing an ideal picture of Marie's head and bust, the young artist-husband arose from his easel and shot himself dead.

Less than 48 hours beween the marriage and the

and fell dying over his

seventeen hours! Both are now in the Morgue.

BAD BLOOD,

The skin is the seat of an almost end less variety of diseases. They are known by various names, but are all due to the sime cause, acid and other poisons in the blood that irritate an interfere with the roper action of the skin.

To have a smooth, soft skin, free from all eruptions, the blood must be kept pure

with it and so they let him go."

It is a typical poor man's home, that flat of the artist. There are five or six arsenic and potash and the large number rooms in a string, connected by doors all through.

The furniture is cheap, poor and probably second hand. The flat was in dispute the property of t

Exernal vicilance is the price All over the house were scraps of of a beau iful complexion Stelbler's work; sketches, studies, im-

carrying off the impurities from the body.

If you have Eczema, Fetter, Acne, Salt Rheum, Psoriasis, or your skin is rough and pimply, send for our book on Blood and skin Diseases and write our physicians. about your case. No charge whatever for

Misses' & Children's Shoes,

Lace Boots. When he arrived in the city last night

value \$2.50.

value \$3.00.

Sizes 21/2 to 5, \$2.45, value \$3.50.

Dull Dongola and

Patent Leather Shoes, (broken lots), sizes 11 to 2, \$1.85,

Yesterday afternoon Bloodgopd went Lord & Taylor, into a linen store at Broadway and Nineteen street and ordered

Piles No cutting; book free; 1,400 cures; city references.
Dr. Chapman, 107 Bast 251 et

B. Altman & Co.

Globes

Friday, and until Noon Saturday, when store will be closed.

Three Hundred Dozen Pairs 3-Clasp Embroidered Kid Suede Gloves, . \$1.00

White, Black, Tan, State and Beaver.

Autumn selections of Gloves for Women, Misses, Men and Boys are now on saile.

Black Dress Goods.

Heaps of Black Dress Goods. Counters and shelves fu'l of them. That's one way of saving that they are pre-eminept this season. Bright makers have lifted black out of its old associations. . Was a time when black was almost wholly limited to mourning fabrics. Good taste has changed a I that We now show it in scores of weaves for the gay and the grave - the young and the old.

The collection ready for your inspection includes the choicest productions of French, German and American manufacturers. Prominent among them are the following styles that merit the appreciation of all discriminating and fashionable women:

Satin Prunellas, Satin Soliels, Satin Venetians, Poplinettes, Pebble Cheviots, Whipcords, Diagonals, Plain Cloths, Broadcloths and Novelty Suitings.

Staple stuffs are good things to indicate the price-drift at Macy's. Here are items, selected at random, quoted much below current market values

All wool Granite Cloth, jet black, excellent quality, 38 in. wide,

All wool Cheviot Serge, perfect dye, 50 in. wide, made to retail at 75c.; our price, 49c.

Silk finished Henrietta Cloth, extra fine, rich black, 45 in. wide. We could not import it to-day for the price asked by us, 69c. Costume Cheviot, two sizes of diagonals, purest combed yarn, sponged and shrunk, money returned if it spots or shrinks, 50 in.

French Poplins, in great demand for autumn dresses, full, round, well defined cords, fast black and will not pull or slip at seams, 42

English Crepons, crisp, shimmering mohair, glistening black, eight asked to pay for old stock elseeffective patterns to choose from, 42 in. wide, worth \$1.50; our where. Every yard guaranteed. pri.e, \$1.24.

Remnants of Black and Colored Dress Goods Less Than Half Regular Prices.

Our great Dress Goods sales create many remnants. No way to avoid them. The livelier business the larger the short length lots. When the accumulation reaches the right proportion we hive them on special tables, and mark them at prices to move. The sacrifice is wise. Holding them means clogging and congesting the department with left-over pieces. That would not be mirchant-like. We now begin a sale that includes all Black and Colored Dress Goods in the house that measure under twelve yards. Among the weaves are

Cashmeres Mohairs Henriettas Sicilians Zibelines 12 yd. Golf Skirtings Lengths. Plaid-backs

Serges Cheviots Albatross Prices were Prices now

Women's Fine Hosiery Exclusive Novelties-Our Own Direct Importations.

The Macy Hosiery Department keeps growing. No suiden spurts mark its progress. Steady, continuous, merited development results from our untiring efforts. Feople who have not bought Hosiery here can scarcely judge of the bargains missed. Never too late to rectify carelessness. To-day's offerings are unusual chances. The goods are GARRICK Mail Welnesday & Batterday ref eshingly beautiful—exquisite. The prices are fractions Louis MANN & ALL ON LARA LIPMAN ACCOUNT OF BLIZA. of their real values.

Women's Imported Fast Black Cotton Hose, double soles, high-spliced heels and toes, 19c.

Women's Fast Black Cotton Hose, with extracted white polks.

BROA WAY THEATRE, Broad & Allel BL.

LAST SEEN-HUR.

dots; also fast black cotton with unbleached split feet, 24c. Women's Open-work Liste Thread Hose, large assortment of

showy lace patterns, worth 50c.; our price 38c.

Women's Lisle Thread Hose, plain black boots, colored silk clocks and Richelieu ribbed tops with half-inch red, blue, helio, white and cerise stripes, worth 85c.; our price 69c.

Women's Heavy Lisle Thread Hose, plain black, small Richelieu ribs, divided by woven silk stripes of blue, red and heliotrope, very neat and sty ish, worth \$1.25; our price 89c.

Women's Brilliant Lisle Thread Hose, Richelieu ribbed, small white silk embroidered figures on grounds of tan, heliotrope, national blue and automobile red, worth \$1.25; our price 98c.

Women's Brilliant Open-work Lisle Thread Hose, cluster of four vertical stripes divided by open-work on grounds of blue, heliotrope and cerise, worth \$1.50; our price \$1.19.



Men's Clothing. - In Annex.

Men's Black Cheviot Sack Suits, strictly all wool and fast color; good strong linings and substantially tailored—only two hun-

Men's Sack Suits, made of all-wool fancy cheviots, nobby designs and stylish colorings, principally in dark, deep effects for

Worth \$ 1 1.00 our price \$8.74

Men's Fall Top Coats, made of covert in two shades of tan and cheviot in Oxford gray, lined with silk, correct length and

Worth \$12.00 our price \$9.49

Boys' Clothing. - In Annex.

Boys' Wool'en Two-piece Double-breasted Suits, desirable color-

Worth \$3.00 our price \$1.98

Boys' Sailor Blouse and Vestee Suits, made of heavy wide wale soft-finished serge, a sturdy fabric for hard wear, handsomely embroidered and trimmed with twelve rows of soutache braid.

Worth \$4.50 our price \$3.21



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GRAND DUPE "A WIFE IN PAWN"

BY TO BE Stragular New Year and "Albest," from Deskirosite street plus at \$160 A. May are the street of the street of

box on the dressing bureau, and, empty-

from a vichy siphon and tossed it off.

Then she got two postal cards from

her bureau and, kneeling on the floor

before an old-fashloned marble-topped

DEATH MESSAGE.

"I have taken morphine. I am dying-

"Pau!! Paul! I'll go with you."

"Paul has shot himself."

and on the other

Artist Steibler and some of his sketches. to make him forget it. He drank all the ming to the alcoye she found Paul um tremens and killed himself in de-

STEIBLER

Steibler lying on their bed dead, his re-lirium, I am sure. And she killed her-volver clutched in his right hand. She threw herself upon the body in a him. paroxysm of wos. But only for a mo-"I ment. Then she arose, and to an in-quiring voice from the street she replied in the afternoon. The windows of Steib-'Nothing has happened. Please go sat I could look right into the house. Steibler sat working at an easel, not Then she got a powder from a little eight feet from me, and she was sitting ox on the dressing bureau. and, empty-on a stool by the easel, for he was draw-

was in her nightdress. "I looked up and down the street. "Suddenly I heard a pistol shot behind me in the flat. I turned, and got on my centre-table, she wrote in German on

> the parlor, putting water into a glass with a siphon. I called:
> "'What's the matter here?"

dying very slowly."
That was all. There was no address en these cards. She was finishing the She arose in a half stupefied way from her knees, and then as if groping, her eyes half closed in sieep, she gash. NO QUARREL.

Kennealy, and that she had posed to him for six months. But they were not

"Pau!! Pau!! I'll go with you."

They hurred her in an ambulance to Bariem Hospital, and she struggled with the dector in her semi-consciousness, resisting his efforts to bring her the front window.

"Then I ran out and climbed in at the front window."

"The woman was writing postal cards the front window."

"I couldn't wake her after that.
"Then for the first time I heard a rat-tling at the back door leading from the alcove through into the back of the flat,

ARTIST'S HOME. Paul Steibler, portrait

posed to him. Lust Monday afternoon derman Kenny at the City

suicide. The bride, running to his side and finding him dead, took a dose of morphine

She died this morning in Harlem Hospital. The bride of toriy-cight hours was a widow only

All over the house were scraps of Stelbler's work; sketches, studies, impressions, drawings and finished pictures, all in black and white, and among them were found the figure, the bust, the head, the face, a part of the face, an outline—of the dear little model he had made a bride on Monday and a widow on Wednesday.

Nobody seems to know Stelbler, Nobody seems to know who bought his pictures. Perhaps nobody bought them, for there was no money, no rich clothing nor any other, even the faintest symptom of prosperity anywhere in the littles flat in Harlem.

HIS DEATH

JOURNEY.

Of a beaut it in complexion.

Air, H. T. Shobe. 2Tot Lucas Avenue, St. Louis, Mo., 88,78; "My daughter was affected for years with a disagnerity erast ment allowed the face, which resisted all treatment. She was laken to two celebrated health springs, but received no benefit. Many medicines were prescribed, but without result, until we decided to try S. S. S. and by the time the first bottle was finished the requision began to disappear. A dozen bottles cured her completely and left her skin greatest of all blood purifiers, and the only one guaranted purely vegetable.

Fad blood ma es ad complexions.

Purifies and invigorates the old and makes new, it blood that nourishes the body and keeps the skin active and healthy and in proper condition to perform its part towards and the large of the lower lies the distinguished.

So is a positive, unfailing cure for the worst forms of skin troubles. It is the greatest of all blood may est ad complexions.

Fad blood ma est ad complexions, purifies and invigorates the old and makes new; to body and keeps the skin active and healthy and in proper condition to perform its part towards.

SWIFT SPECIFIC COMPANY, ATLANTA, GA.

He left a letter giving details of Friday and Saturday

town, N. Y. He was unmarried and was in the drygoods business. When For Fall and Winter Wear 49° he came to this city to make purchases he always stopped with his brother, N. S. Hammond Piercy, of 1841 Bedford avenue. Brooklyn. He had been overcome twice during the hot spell but apparently Kid, Button and

> hand welted soles, Sizes 81/2 to 101/2, \$1.05,

Sizes 11 to 2, \$1.95,

Box Calf, French Calf,

value \$2.50 to \$3.50.

DIED.